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WITH THE FAST HORSES AT CHARTER OAK PARK

Wilkes Won the 2:12 Class Trot, Gold Dust Maid Second.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Charter Oak erand circuit races:

grand circuit races:
2:12 trot three in five purse \$1000—Harrison Wilkes won third, fourth and fifth heats, in 2:124, 2:114, 2:114. Gold Dust Maid won second heat, in 2:115. Et Milargo won first heat, in 2:125, Boberta, Swago, Morn and Lady Gail Hamilton also started.

Harriford Futurity, \$11,000, two in three, pacing, purse \$2500, division—Miss Adbell won two straight heats, in 2:124, 2:10. Countess at Law, Easter Lily and Bonnelet also started. Harriford Futurity, trot division, purse \$8500, two in three—Bon Voyage won two straight heats, in 2:12%, 2:144. Phantom, Silence, Directe, Rose Bel, Jack Leydon and Bonnie Me also started.

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Nulmeg stakes, 2:14 class trot, three in five, purses \$2000-Kid Shay won three straight heats, in 2:094, 2:104, Swift B. Turley, Aley, Helen Norte and Getaway also started.

2:10 class, pacing three in five, purses \$1000-Stein won third, fourth and fifth heats, in 2:09, 2:098, 2:11%. Ben F. won first heat, in 2:104, Rocker won second heat, in 2:0984, Ginger, Miss Georgia, Wild Brino, Jr., Col. Henry, Brownie and Caffenco also started.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Latonia results: First race, six furlongs—Phioral won, John Lyle second, Dradwarlin third. Time, 1:15-1-5. Second race, mile—Princesa Orna won, Delagoa second, Plautus third. Time, 1404-5.

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Third race, mile—Nominee won. Frank Green second. The Only Way third. Time, 1414-5.
Fourth race, five and a haif furlongs—America II won. Follow the Flag second, Telepathy third. Time, 1083-5.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Frank Bell won. Wakeful second. The Pet third. Time, 1:152-5.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Hol Pollol won. Malabon second, Needaha third. Time, 1:14.

Down at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Sheepshead Bay results: First race, five and a half furlonge—Mintia won. Toots Mack second, Reidmore third. Time, 1:07.

Second race, full course, steeplechase—Dick Roberts won. Nitrate second, Trenct the Mere third. Time, 5:21.

Third race, seven furlongs—Hamburg Belle won. Burleigh second, Lady Amelia third. Time, 1:25.

Fourth race, one mile—D'Arkle won. Pronta second, Canteen third. Time, 1:14:1-5.

1:1415.
Sixth race, one mile and a half on turf, the Russel handicap—Jacquin won, Little Scout second, Sallor Boy third. Time, 2:37.

On Sacramento Course.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—Results:
Occident-Stanford pace—Walkover—Just It
won. Time, 2:1915.
2:18 class trot, purse 1600—Cuate won, Wild
Bell second, Lady Jones third. Flest time,
2:1715.
Six furlongs, running—Potentia won, Rice
Chief second, Pearl Stone third, Time, 1:154,
Six furlongs, running—Fury won, Prince
Magnet second, Dorado third. Time, 1:15.
One mile Governor Pardee handleap, running—Good Cheer won, Watereure second,
Firm Foot third. Time, 474, seconds.

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HROOKLYN. Sept. 7.—Sheepshead Bay entries for Friday.

First race, fillies, two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furiongs, full course—Argentina 104.

Merry-Go-Round 59. Pantoufie 105. Leonora W. 105. Canopy 103. Usury 29. Ruth W. 101. Odd Ella 25. Delude 34. Hithery 34. Amanda H. 104. Sweetheart 39. Miss Margie 106. Zona 104. Honey Well 25. Elizabeth F. 29. Isolation 101. Incorrigible 94. Mahogany 105. Listless 56.

Second race three-year-olds and up, mile-Drago Kid 34. Cedaretrome 104. Str. Lennewood 108. Broomstick 125. Oliver Cromwell 104. Adriutha 105. St. Bellane 111. Cotten 105. Mone-color 104. Tommy Waddell 109. Shawana 105. Alwin 105. Gold Enamel 104. First Mason 108. Bryan 105. Kinsensha III. Protension 105.

Third race, the Golden Rod, six and a half furlongs on turf-Hillar Athol 115. Str. Hundlear 107. Siy Ben 105. Anodyne 112. King 20 Bughter 102. Lady Navarre 112. Henry Watterson 115.

Fourth race, the Ominium handicap, mile and a furlong—Broomstick 125. First Mason 122. Race King 28. Proper 127. Monsieur Beaucaire 111. Coy Maid 38. Sinister 26. Oxford 110, Grazi-alba 116. Cigarlighter 25.

Fifth race, handicap, six furlongs, main course—Dishabille 115. Incantation 118. Dia-

110. Cigarlighter 95.
Fifth race, handleap, six furlongs, main course-Dishabille 125. Incantation 118. Diamond Flush 115. Blucher 112. Aeronaut 119. Platom 197. Klamesha 121. Tommy Waddell 115. Red Ruler 112. Massada 111. Alcor 109.
Sixth race, selling mile and one-sixteenth, on turf-Possession 163. Yorkshire Lad 97. Listner 94. War Whoop 198. Omstas 197. St. Breeze 100. Israelite 110. The Lady Rohesia 28. Attwood 116. Telephone 110. Tyron 119. The Southerner 109. Jack Young 101. Hippocratea 58. Lady Etilison 91. Ninnasquaw 28.
Weather clear: track fast.

Latonia Entries.

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Second race, mile and fifty yards selling—Pravery 94, Happy Jack 25, Judge Traynor 97, Handy Bill 109, Martin 102, Freesias 102, Homestead 108, Arthur Cummer 25, Banneck Beile 37, Dell Louth 35, Mint Bed 102, Martin H 102, Sam Craig 105, Two Penny 110.

Third race, six furiouse, purse—Scalplack 92, Denfrent 57, Tom Roberts 95, Casperdine 25, Beach Light 102, Leo Bright 110, Bolia 110, Prince Glenn 28, Prince of Pless 25, Cotton—town 102, Halley Lisle 102, Couple Scalplack and Rolla, Chinn & Forsythe entry.

Fourth race, handleap steeplechase, short course—Dumning 130, Martin Brady 134, Pirate 135, Jun Bezeman 152, Laura K 12, Woods Perry 135, Mr Rose 136.

Fifth race, six furiouse, selling, same conditions as first—Merino 36, Gov Sayres 28, Signal 11, 38, Black Art 102, Albenarle 102, Marcin 156, Lie Waier 110, Shipping Fort 38, Margin Leeber 28, Eleanor Howard 102, Cygne 104, Jon Goss 103, Jack Ratin 108, Jake Greenburg 153, Kith, race, mile and ope-sixteenth, selling—Sixth race, mile and ope-sixteenth, selling—

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling-Bill Knight 190. Brown Vall 190, Frank Mc 190, Lidda Vilvian 190. Death 195, Autolight 115, A Convict 100, Parelletion 100, Gracious 190, Sixter Lillian 102, Ban 197. Weather clear; track fast.

TRIGGER EXPERTS.

Great Bunch Will Spend Part of To

day in Zion. The greatest bunch of trigger experts that as ear been in Zion will pass through the thy today. The arrive about noon from Colo-alo over the Denver & Rio Grande and ave tonight for Los Angeles over the Saft also Route.

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For the past few days they have been at colorade corregs and Trinidad, participating in the grand Westeen bandleap at the former place and in the interstate shoot at the latter. Some of the marksmen of national repute in the party are: Jack Fanning, Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ida, W. R. Crosby of Ofdilon-Lake III. Bella Bikes of Cincinnati O. Her-man C. Hirchey of Minneapolis, Tom Marshall of Nex York and H. C. Powell. Fred Gilbert is conceded to be the best all-around shot in the world, while H. C. Fowell is the amateur world's chempion Herman C. Hirchey won out at the lest grand American handleap live bird tournament.

Some of the local gun club men will prob-ably depends on the time they have to spend in the city.

Returns Money to Subscribers.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Frederick Essen,
receiver of the People's United States
bank, reported to Judge McElhinney of
the Circuit court of Clayton today that
there was in the bank \$233.5% credited to
the special account of President E. G.
Lewis, which had been received by him on
subscription contracts for capital stock
and which represents over-subscriptions,
received after all of the capital stock had I which represents over-subscriptions, elved after all of the capital stock had n taken. The Judge ordered that this returned to the subscribers.

HONORS EASY ON NEW YORK FIELD

Bostonians and the New Yorkers Break Even in Double-Header.

EACH ONE SCORES A SHUT-OUT ON THE OTHER

Brooklyn Gave McIntyre Poor Support and Phillies Won Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

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Yesterday's Games. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4 Pittsburg II, Cincinnati 6 New York 9, Boston 1 (first game); New York Boston 9 (second game).

Philadelphia. 5; Brooklyn, 4.

Honors Easy in New York.

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NEW YORK Sept 7—In today's double-header with the Boston team the local leaders in the pennant race broke even, each side scoring a shut-out on the other. Scores:

First Game—

New York 00000000000 5 3
Beston 01000000000 1 2 1
Batteries—McGinnity and Bresnahan, Young and Needham Bases on balls—Off McGinnity 2 off Young 2 Struck out—By Young 3 by McGinnity 4. Umpires—O'Day and Bausewine. Attendance, 8000.

Second Game—

R. H. E.
New York 00000012 3 3
Batteries—Mathewson and and Bresnahan, Willis and Moran Three-base hit—Mertes. Home run—Donlin. Bases on balls—Off Willis 5, off Mathewson 2. Struck out—By Mathewson 3, by Willis 4. Umpires—Bausewine and O'Day. Attendance, 3000.

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PITTSBURG. Sept. 7.—Cincinnati started out like a winner, with three doubles and a single, secring three runns in the first liming, but could not do much with Liefield after that. Attendance 2000. Score. R. H. E. Pittsburg. 20022201 — II 17 1 Cincinnati. 200200 11—II 17 1 A. Batterles, Liefield and Petts. Overall. Walker and Schief. Earned runs-Pittsburg 2. Cincinnati 2. Two-base hits-Wagner, Rarry, Kelly, Seymour, Steinfeld. Three-base hits-Wagner, Liefield. Seymour. Bases on balls-Off Liefield 1, off Walker 2. Struck out-By Liefield 1, by Overall 1, by Walker 2. Umpfre-Klem.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 3, San Francisco O.

Oakland, 3; Los Angeles, 2.

Seattle 1, Tacoma 2.

SEATTLE. Sept. 1 - Fitzgerald of Tacoma had the better of a pitchers' battle here today, and the Tigers took the first game of the series from the locals by a score of 2 to 1. Score.

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American Association.

At Louisville-Louisville I. Columbus I.
At Minneapolis-First game. Minneapolis I.
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MILITARY SHOOT

Marine Corps Team Wins Trophy at Sengirt.

Sengirt.

SEAGIRT, N. J. Sept. 7.—The fourteenth day of the military shoating tournament was devested to firing in the regimentual skirmish match. The Tyto' company team match, the Ideal company team match and the Columbia trophy match. The regimental skirmish match was won by the team representing the United States Marine corps, which is now the owner of the \$250 trophy.

A team from the United States ship Hancock captured first prize in the "Tyco' company team match was won by company F. Fifth Maryland, with \$29. The Columbia match, for a trophy, open only to New Jersey men, was wen by the Second regiment, with 1974.

Saltair, Saturday night; continuous dancing; train 7:39; fare 50c.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

Lake to Portland and return Salt Lake to Portland and return turn (direct). \$31.50
Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via San Francisco). 42.50
Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via Los Angeles). 50.50
Tickets to Portland and return, direct, on sale daily from May 24 to September 30, inclusive. Tickets reading one way via San Francisco or Los Angeles, on sale August 30, 31 and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, 27, 28, 29. All tickets good for stop-overs. See agents for further particulars.
City ticket office 201 Main street.

THIRTEEN-INNING GAME IN BOSTON

Pitchers' Battle Results in Favor of the Quakers, 3 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Games.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 11, New York 5; first game. Washington 16, New York 2; second game. Philadelphia 2, Boston 2.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 3. BOSTON, Sept. 7—Philadelphia won a thirteen-liming game with the locals today by a score of 3 to 2. Attendance 1409. Score:

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 9 3
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 9 2
Patterice—Gibson Tannehill. Criger and Armbruster; Coakley and Schreck.

Washington Defeats New York.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Washington, in a double-header today took two games from New York by good hasting, assisted by the visitors' very raged fleiding. Scores:

First Game—

Washington 0.00203015 -11 12 2 New York 0.00312000-5 9 8 New York 0.00312000-5 9 8 Batterles-Patten, Wolfe, Falkenberg and Heydon, Orth. Powell and Kleinow.

Second Game—

Washington 0.2300023 -10 10 0 New York 0.01100000-2 8 2 Batterles-Townsend and Knoll; Goode Hogg and McGuire.

Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1.

DETROIT, Sept. 7 - Today's game was without particular feature. Detroit playing the better game at all stages. Attendance, 1000 Score:

Detroit 10102000-4 11 1
St. Louis 01000000-1 9 2
Ratteries-Mullin and Warner; Glade and Roth.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Two More for Omaha.

Des Moines Adds Two More.

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ST. JOSEPH, Sept 7.—Des Moines won beth games of a double-header with St. Joseph this afternoon. Scores:

First Game—
St. Joseph 001010000-1 7 3
Des Moines 222003001-10 18 3
Batteries—Durbin, Finch, Fair and Wairly, Manske, Dexter and Wakefield.

Second Game—
Des Moines 0000111100-3 10 1
St. Joseph 00002000-2 6 3
Ratteries—McKay and Dexter, Eyler and Zibran. Attendance, 150.

Denver, 9; Pueblo, 6.

CALLING OFF BETS

Right of the Referee to Do This Is Discussed.

Since the Schreck-Wille fight there has been considerable discussion regarding the referre's right to call off bets when a decision is rendered in a fight. Discussing the matter list evening, Billy Madden, the veteran manager of Gus Buhlin, said. 'If a fight is a fake and the referee knows it, then it is his right, in fact his duty, to end the bout and pronounce it a case of no contest. If, however he decides that one man win, then I cannot understand by what right he declares all bets off. As a matter of fact, the referre is not supposed to know there are any sets up on the fight; concerning such matters he should be thoroughly ignorant and, in his actions, unconscious. If he thinks well enough of a fight to give one man the decision, then he ought to let the money go that way too.

Homest John Kelly established the precedent of giving a decision and yet declaring bets off. He did it in the Corbeit-Sharkey fight and since then many referees have followed in his footsteps. In any event, it seems to me that when a referee gives a decision and then calls all bets off that one of two things must be tue—cither he does not think very much of his decision, or else he is attempting to defend his friends. This is an interesting cuestion and much night be sails on the other side, but these are my views.

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In connection with the changing of decisions, Billy Madden tells the following interesting story: "After Jack McAuliffe, the crack lightweight, had been on the retired list for sometime, I met him out at Carson, 'lity when the Carbett-Fitzsimmins flight was being pulled of. Talking about has beens, he said. Well, Billy you will always have one champion." I asked him who it was, and he replied. Jack McAuliffe. How is that? I asked, Well, I have next been licked, and I never intend to give another main a chance to do it." 'Some months later Jack was in need of a little coln and, being very popular, he engaged in a few bouts with his usual success. The casy style in which he disposed of all comers rather swelled his head, and so be entered the ring again. They matched him against some fellow and the guy got the decision. It nearly troke McAuliffe's heart. He showed up great at the start, but fingsed before the end of the contest, and only his eleverness prevented a knockout. Well, the poor old fellow went hair crazy over it, and about 2 o'clock he next morning he got up, ran down the referee, pulled, him out to bed and made him changed his decision. When McAuliffe amounted haxt pulled him out of bed and made him change his decision. When McAulife amounced next morning that the referree had changed his de-cision there was a stormy time in town. The young gip wanted to fight Jack again, but the experience had taught bim a lesson and he was content to claim the decision which he wrung from the referree after lesing the light.

ON THE SAUCER TRACK

Fine Programme Has Been Arranged for This Evening.

Tonight at the saucer if the rain permits, will be putled off the best programme of the season. Hardy Downing and Billy Samuelgan, the two glants to the professional ranks, will struggle for supremacy. They will meet in a cne-mile match race. French style best two in three heats to win. Both men are right on edge and both are prepared to ride as nover before. before

Jack Hume will ride a mile, motor pared, in
the hope of setting a new world's mark. In
addition to these feature events, two good armateur and two professional events will be run
off.

Decker's Lake Gun Club.

The Decker's Lake Guit club receptifized has evening and elected the following officers John Hoelick, seesident, H. A. Heath, vice-president. John H. Walker, secretary and in assurer. The season at the lake will occopy to the control of the contr

morning.

The Chase Photo Studio. Has moved to 249 Main street and will be open for business Saturday RIEGER & LINDLEY, Distributers, Salt Lake.

Yellow Label

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Gold Label



this great temperance tonic beverage at our expense-so collect the Coupons and get a free drink. Dealers who are not well stocked with the genuine bottled Coca Cola should get ready at once for next Sunday's Coupon demand. Remember, the Salt Lake Coca Cola Bottling Co. will redeem Coupons

for 5c in purchase of new goods.

Icliows:

Miss H M Munchester, Mrs A B Manchester, Mrs T H Darst Mrs J C McConmughy, Mrs A McDugle, Mrs Ida McCoyMrs Sarah Llaten, Mrs Charles Delberg Mrs V M Goodrich, Miss M C Greene, Miss E P Kimbell, Mrs V D Schart, Mrs Martha Gillernie, Mrs Charlotte S Stewart, Mrs. Bel Strachan, Mrs. W G Kimbell

Every mail brings numerous additions to

the thousands of signatures to the anti-

Mormon memorial. The keynote of the

I shall obtain many signatures in our little chings and I think it is important that this should be done in every city, town and village in the country.

Not only is this important, it is abso-

they go from house to house among their neighbors and get them to sign the

join the army of workers and do all 1 can through the round districts where I live.

It means hard work for some of these good women. Neighbors are far apart, and, oft-timed, many long miles must be traveled to get the signatures. In some districts women are forming themselves into bands, whose members work in different directions, with the result that long lists reach as through these united efforts. Farmers wives and daughters are working at the various granges which they attend, women are working at Chautauqua assembiles, at camp meetings, church gatherings and W. C. T. Umeetings. One subscriber has started to get 1000 names through her own efforts, and is meeting with spiendid auccess. Ten hundred such determined women would make up a million names, and there are many such now at work.

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matter that demands haste, as all of

Christ's work does." She is right; there

UTAH AND SMOOT CASE

The latest issue of the Christian Herald contains editorial and poetle comment on the Smoot case and the Utah situation, and also news and correspondence items of considerable importance. We of Utah sannot be too grateful to the noble owners and workers of the Christian Herald for the profound and intelligent interest which they have taken in this work More than any other one journalistic agency in the United States the Christian Herald is responsible for the widespread information concerning this cause Pleas.

We are resurrection of the dead and eigenal judgment.

At the camp meeting great interest was manifested among the women members present, in the memorial for the removal of the Moremon apostle. Beed Smoot, from the United States Senate. A memorial was laid on a table, and all the leading ladles of the church signed it with great enthusiasm. The photographer has pictured this remarkable scene. In the group at the table, Mrs. U. W. Greene of Kirland, O. is in the act of signing, the other signers from left to right being as follows:

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The issue of September 6 of the Christian Herald contains the following articles:

THE MORMON PERIL.
There's a hydra-beaded monster, with a much lamented power good our country, "seeking when he may devour."
"Its the shameless Mormon evil, with its wickedness untold."
"Tis a spider, which the petals of a Hly, white, enful.

'Tis a wolf that, in sheep's clothing, searches for its human prey. It is worthy of the loathing it is meeting with for 'tis founded on the basest of humanity's

Not only is this important, it is absolutely necessary. Memorials are going out and are being returned to the Christian Herald by the thousands, with signatures appended. The women from far and near have awakened to their responsibility and their opportunity in this righteous campaign. They are doing all they can to agitate the matter among those of their sister women, who do not as yet realize the menace implied in the seating of a Mormon apostle as a lawmaker for the whole American nation. Where the women fully understand what the seating in the Senate of a member of the Mormon hierarchy means, they not only sign their own names to the protest which is to be presented to Congress, but they go from house to house among their desires.

And is fostered and promoted with a zeal that never tires. Shall this element of danger longer threaten us with harm?
Could we sale a burning building without sounding an alarm?
Shall the manifold petitions from the mountain-side and plain. And the warnings of the pulpit and the press all be in valn?

No! We'll stem this tide of evil by a firm, de-cided stand.

We will yet avenge this insult to the women of our land.

Strengthened by a noble purpose—our loved

will fight the Morenon peril, yes, unto the bitter end. Washington, D. C. E. G. QUACKENBUSH.

they go from house to nouse among their neighbors and get them to sign the memorial also.

These women are very much in earnest, in many cases sending for a large number of memorials to distribute among their friends, who will canvass for signatures. Others send in long lists of addresses, asking that the memorials be sent them. All this is most encouraging to the workers at memorial headquarters, who are kept busy arranging long lists of signed protests, sending out others, and answering correspondents.

From a town in Ohio, a woman sends a letter, asking for memorials. She says there are 2,600 inhabitants in the town and that she will endeavor to get every woman to sign. Another writes.

Send me half dozen Memorials, I want to join the army of workers and do all I can through the minal distribs where I live.

It means hard work for some of these Ella C. M., Sewickler, Pa. Quoting from your cilitarial column of August 2, 1993, from the subject. Smoot Must Go. the sentence, "I taih having violated the solemn contract on which statished was granted does not deserve to be treated as a sovereign American com-monwealth." I want to ask why Utah cannot to be treated as a sovereign American com-nonwealth." I want to ask why Utah cannot have its statchood taken from it, and it be unde a Territory again?

To do so would be unjust to the people of Utah, who, as a whole are loyal to the United States and heartily in favor of obedience to law. It is only the violators who should be punished.

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At Lakeside Park, near Akron, O., there was held lately a large camp meeting of the members of the "Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," the first event of its kind in that part of the country. These people are the descendants of those who secreded from the Mormon church in 1852, leaving it on account of its heresless and because they had no sympathy with the abuses that had crept in under the control of Brigham Young and his (welve apostles. The leaders of the "Reorganized church," as the seceders call themselves, say openly that they are in no way allied with Mormonism. They reject the impious "Adam-God" belief promulgated by the Mormon leaders, and utterly repudiate polygamy and its train of evils, they also reject the whole system of blood-atonement and secret endowments, which are marked features of the Utah hierarchy and its following. In a word, they have not now, and have not had for many years anything in common with the Morton of the Cutah in the Morton of the Cutah in the Words of the Cutah in the Words of the Reorganized church, believes in the laying on of-hands in the case of sickness, but is not opposed to the use of iron church or crees, atthough, unfortu-mately, this is not very clearly under-stood by the America people as a whole. The Teorganized church' believes in the laying on of-hands in the case of sick-ness, but is not opposed to the use of medicine. The fundamental principles are 'Faith toward God, repentance from dead works, baptism, the laying on of

chould be no delay. This protest, if every woman does her plain duty, should soon assume such glgantic proportions as to astonish even the most sanguine and make success assured. If any women are lakewarm, or inclined to put off the important work of getting signatures to the Women's memorial, they certainly would delay no longer if they could read some of the letters that accompany lists of names sent to this office. Dear old ladies upwards of 80 years of age and some over 50, put down their own signatures; but not content with that, they explain the matter to grandsons and daughters, and send them out with the memorials, to be returned, it many instances, with the names of the most prominent women in the town. Women in some instances are working evenings in order to canvass for the memorial, hvalids and shut-ins are writing from their captivity, inspiring others to effort in this great movement. Public meetings are being called, and the situation explained by women who understand the peril, to others, and great lists of signatures invariably result. every woman does her plain duty, should The Champagne The leaven of righteousness is working the World drinks for Quality CLICQUOT

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The leaven of righteousness is working, and the day will speedly come when and the day will speedly come when every woman who hears of the movement and can hold a pen will not rest until her name is appended to the protest against. Reed Smoot's retention in the Senate of the United States.

Our letters show that splendid work is being done in many States by noble women, who are devoting themselves energetically to the task of obtaining signatures. One lady has been instrumental in procuring nearly 1000, another 00 and several others 300 to 400 each.

Do not delay, send for memorials, sign and get your friends to work for the cause. No woman should sign for another, to be effective, every signature must be original. Write full name and address. Send to The Christian Herald for Memorials, which will be sent free, on receipt of postal.

TOOK WIFE AND BABY ON HOLD-UP RAIDS

Intended Victim Resists and With Gun Marks Footpad for Arrest.

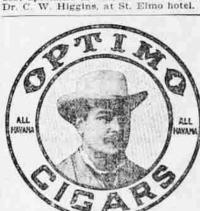
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-William Sampson, a teamster, who is accused by the police of doing driving in the park with his wife and baby nights and holding up pedestrians, is lying guarded at the Central Emergency hospital, suffering from a bullet wound alleged to have been inflicted by an intended victim. His wife is detained in the matron's room at the city prison, charged with being an accomplice.

Met Tartar in Foley.

popular feeling among the women of America on the question of the expulsion of the Mormon apostle from the United States Senate, is struck by a correspond-ent, who, in sending for memorials, writes Last Tuesday night Harry Foley was, according to his story, walking in the park with a young lady, when a man with a white handkerchief ever his face stepped out of the brush, and, leveling a revolver at him, ordered him to threw up his hands, at the same time telling the young lady not to make a noise. Foley pulled a revolver from his overcoat pocket and commenced firing at the footpad, who ran into the brush. Foley fired four shots. A buggy containing a woman and a child flew by just then.

Told Druggist He Was Shot. The police say that Sampson went into a saloon on Howard street, opposite his residence, after the affair, and told one of the proprietors that while he was driving in the park with his wife and child about to o clock he had been shot in the right shoulder.

Mister, can you tell me who is the best specialist in Salt Lake? Yes, str. Dr. C. W. Higgins, at St. Elmo hotel.



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